Rt's Easy to Spend Money Where Everything's So Lovely -Get Adele Ritchie's Parrot-Maybe It'll Say Something Interesting-Tea Served (With Whispers.)

"What are the ladies doing here?" said Johnny on-

"To trim you right, to trim you right," the aged

Johnny on Parade. "I'm dreadin' that they'll get my watch," the aged

The Myrtle Room at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon was like the betting ring at Sheepshead Bay, the silk stocking department of a Sixth avenue department store and a continuous vaudeville show rolled into one joyful racket. Most of the real actresses, including Aunt Lilly Russell and a few passable imitations, were counter jumping for the benefit of the Professional Woman's League, hypnotizing the gentle stranger and taking his money away from

The beautiful pirates of the Volunteer Salesladies Union No. 1 got the bazaar started with a rush, offering for sale everything from a rye highball to a touring car. By to-morrow at midnight, when the bazaar will quit business, the Trimmers'

bazaar will quit business, the Trimmers' Society expects to realize something like \$10,000 for the league.

John Drew opened the bazaar about 2 o'clock with a five minute talk about nothing in particular. He was about the only man in the Myrtle Room, but he didn't seem to feel lonely. He said that the bazaar was for a most commendable purpose and he hoped that persons with real money would journey to the Waldorf and loosen up. Mr. Drew had to pause a moment to bite back a grin, because a fuffy young thing who was selling chances on a meerschaum pipe murmured in a perfectly audible tone:

"Don't you think, dear, that John Drew is lovely? His age? Don't ask me, pet. Lillian Kussell has nothing on him there."

At that moment Miss Kussell came in to take charge of the tea counter and there was a rush to follow the trail of her gown, which to a mere man person looked as if it

which to a mere man person looked as if it was a black velvet Princess thing with galluses over a lace waist, the whole topped by a picture hat with pale blue plumes. For the rest of the afternoon there was an

For the rest of the afternoon there was an incredible consumption of Lipton water, but about two out of every three women that leaned over the counter to get a cup of tea from Miss Russell or the bubbling Planche Ring whispered mysteriously.

"What's it all about?" said the stout and jolly Miss Ring. "Sh-hh-h! Don't give the away, but they want everything but tea. If we had a barrel of Scotch and a wagon load of siphons we could do more business than the Metropole. No, dear. All we've got here is tea with 'the cream and sugar thrown in. So sorry! Ta-ta!"

By the middle of the afternoon the room was buzzing, packed and jammed with

was buzzing, packed and jammed with about the nifitiest things in skirts that Broadway can produce. There were only a few men present, but hope remained. Over by the Frocks and Frills counter a black eyed little person was whispering in the off ear of a large blonde comfortably packed

into a white lace gown.

"Don't say a word, Maude," she confided.

"I'm going to pinch off a real millionaire when Wall Street shows up to-night. You can bet I didn't spend a dollar to have my hair marcelled just for nothing. Just keep your eye on little Gladys. Winter is coming on." coming on."

In the centre of the big room there was a

In the centre of the big room there was a whirl of excitement, voices crying, "They're off! Hermis at the quarter by a length! Irish Lad second! McChesney third. Hermis at the half! Hermis at the three-quarters by a nose! Hermis in the stretch! And the winner! McChesney! He wins by a block! Little Edna Wallace Hopper, beinging in and down on a bookmaker. by a block! Little Edna Wallace Hopper, bouncing up and down on a bookmaker's stool, was selling chances on a wheel of fortune with tiny tin racehorses representing the numbers. There was more doing in that part of the room than anywhere else, Miss Hopper's book paying not less than 20 to 1 on any winner. Toes were crushed, skirts torn and complexions disarranged but nobody cared: it was almost as good as Sheepshead Bay on Suburban

green parrot seated in the tonneau of a touring car set up a melancholy squawk, "Addie, Addie, Polly wants Addie. Come Addie." "It's Adele Ritchie's Lord Chesterfield," said a girl near the frocks and frills counter. She donated him because he is indiscreet. He talks too much. Why, one time that bird——."

Why, one time that bird—."
She broke off because Miss Ritchie came She broke on because Miss Ritchie came in without her press agent carrying a doll that was an exact facsimile in wax of herself. The fourth man in the room made a rush for Miss Ritchie's counter.

"How much for the doll?" he asked.

"One thousand dollars," said Miss Ritchie and lushingly.

"One thousand dollars, said Miss Michies unblushingly.
"Any price on the live one?"
"On your way, Mr. Kidder," said Adele.
"I'm a simple working gel."
Later in the afternoon a tall, lanky man came in and headed for the tea counter.
A runner in for the gypsy fortune teller got him into the dimly lighted booth run by Maida Craigen. She caught his hand, saying.

"Your name is Jessie. You are about to meet a beautiful blonde, who awaits you with impatience. You will give her money," and the tall dark man fied.

When the men began to drop in late in the afternoon there was a busy time in the

Truly Shattuck, in some kind of a dress that was mostly pea green, button-holed them and extracted numerous quarters selling chances on lace things. Louise Dresser caught them on the rebound, played with them with her blue eyes and

played with them with her blue eyes and they gave up more quarters.

Maude Knowlton panhandled in a lady-like way for the Ritchie establishment. Maude Lambert sang songs out in the hall, abetted by a person named Edwards, who was boosting a new song or two. Katherine Countiss ran a blind tiger for mentally over in one corpur, toward which erine Countiss ran a blind tiger for men only over in one corner, toward which some of the women cast a longing eye, and above all rose the shrill voice of Edna Wallace Hopper hawking chances on the races. The bazaar will run until midnight tomorrow night, by which time the Beautiful Pirates expect to get rid of a stock which includes candy, lace things, lingerie, automobiles, silk sofa pillows, tea, parrots, dolls, shirt waists and priceless smiles.

HARVARD'S METEOROLOGY CHAIR

Goes to Abbott Lawrence Rotch of

Hill Observatory. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.-Official announcement was made to-night of the appointment of Abbott Lawrence Rotch, the meteorologist of Blue Hill Observatory, as professor of meteorology at Harvard.

Prof. Rotch is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, class of 84, and received the honorary degree of M. A. from Harvard in 1891. It was Prof. Rotch who established the observatory on Blue Hill twenty-one years ago for the purpose of making experiments in me-teorology through the use of kites carrying

automatic recording instruments.

He was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor at the time of the Paris exposition and is a member of numerous scientific societies in Europe. The appointment takes effect from September 1, 1906.

Justice Brewer at the People's Forum. Justice David J. Brewer of the United States Supreme Court is to be the speaker at the New Rochelle People's Forum at its session in the New Rochelle Theatre tomorrow afternoon. He will be introduced by Edward M. Shepard, who has accepted an invitation to preside. He will speak upon "The Larger and Higher Life of the Nation." Justice William J. Gaynor is to be the speaker on Sunday afternoon, January 6. His subject will be "Who Owns the Railroads?" Augustus Thomas will probably preside. All seats at the forum

FOR S HOUR RAILWAY DAY LAW. Unions Have Decided Not to Strike for Less

PHILADELPHIA, Dec.14. Organized workmen on all of the railroads of the country will declare against strikes for the eight hour day, and will appeal to Congress for a law making eight hours a day's work on all Interstate railroads, according to George W. Sturmer of this city, past grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who returned to-day from a weeks mission to Washington where he was in communication with President Roosevelt.

For the advancement of this plan a movement is on foot to affiliate all of the various unions of railroad employees. There are at present five big organizations of railroad employees, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Order of Railway Telegraphers. Besides these there are an organization of the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers. ganization of trackmen and switchmen antagonistic to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a rival organization to a the others known as the United Brother-hood of Railway Employees, including all railroad workmen from engineers to track-

railroad workmen from engineers to trackmen.

"Presi dent Roosevelt has assured us of his support for a shorter working day for railroad employees," said Mr. Sturmer. "In fact he made that recommendation a feature of his recent message to Congress. He is himself an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and has declared himself as an advocate of safety first and speed afterward.

"For years the Ohio River has been the dividing line for the wage question among railroad employees, east to west. Recently the wage question has been about equalized by concessions made by the railroad companies everywhere. The present movement for an eight hour day is expected to do away with existing dissensions among railroad employees.

"The united railroad labor organizations."

railroad employees.

"The united railroad labor organizations "The united railroad labor organizations intend to begin their campaign for an eight hour law in January. For that purpose they will have representatives in Washington throughout the winter. A law will be asked making eight hours, or a 100 mile run, constitute a day's work, employees to be paid for 100 miles for anything over an eighty mile run.

ployees to be paid for 100 miles for anything over an eighty mile run.

"There will positively be no strike on either the Pennsylvania or the Baltimore and Ohio lines, where the employees believe they are being fairly treated. It is not likely that there will be any strike on the Reading, for in such an event the other railway organizations would not support the Reading trainmen. Speaking for the engineers, they are all satisfied that both General Manager Atterbury of the Pennsylvania and General Manager Dice of the Reading will deal fairly with them "

SHOT WOMAN, KILLED HIMSELF. Smith's Motive Uncertain-There Had

Been a Quarrel About Wages. ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 14,-Mrs. Barbara Enz. a widow, 36 years old, is dying in the Elizabeth General Hospital with two bullet wounds in her head. She was shot by Julius Smith, a farm hand, at the home of Mrs. Enz in Neck Lane on the outskirts of the city this afternoon. Smith then turned the revolver on himself and a single shot that pierced his brain ended his life.

shot that pierced his brain ended his life.

The shooting took place in sight of a policeman who was coming up the road in answer to a telephone call from some of the neighbors to the effect that there was violent quarreling at the Enz house. The woman had just left the rear door of the house to walk across the fields to the almshouse when Smith followed her and fired. The motive for the crime is unknown.

Smith, although that is not believed to be his right name, was employed for seven months on the Enz farm. It is said that he wanted to marry the woman and that her repeated refusals angered him. He had boarded with Mrs. Enz in Elizabeth till her husband died seven months ago. When she went to live on the farm Smith went too, and it is said he was to have put went too, and it is said he was to have put some money into the business. There were frequent quarrels between the pair and yes-terday they appeared in the police court, terday they appeared in the police court, where Mrs. Enz preferred a charge of assault and battery.

Smith made a claim for wages due him and after some dickering between the lawrs on each side it was agreed that Mrs. Enz should pay him \$25 to square every-thing. A part of the agreement was that he should leave the house and cease annoying her. He avoided the place after going free yesterday, but went around this morning intoxicated. He was a Slav. He has no relatives hereabouts. Mrs. Enz is survived by four children, the oldest of whom is a girl of 14.

DRISCOLL READS HEARST OUT. No Longer Will the Glisey House Tall Wag the Independence League Dog.

The faction in the county committee of the Independence League, headed by Timothy F. Driscoll, met again last night and confirmed the action taken at a meeting held a week ago when it was decided to break away from the "Gilsey House clique." The meeting was attended by twenty-two of the thirty-five members, and was decided to insist that the league be run without reference to Mr. Hearst or

his political managers. Mr. Driscoll announced that the official canvas of the vote for this county showed that 63,412 votes had been cast for the Inde pendence League ticket in New York county, 53,100 in Kings and 7,024 in Queens. Mr. Driscoll went on to say that under the law any organization polling more than 10,000 votes could hold primaries and nomi-10,000 votes could noid primaries and nominate by convention, and that the county committee was the ruling power of such party. Mr. Driscoll said that the committee would hereafter pay no attention to Mr. Hearst, Mr. Ihmsen or any other of the men in the "Gilsey House clique," and that the county committee would are and that the county committee would arrange for next year's primaries without reference to the wishes of the individuals referred to.

OBITUARY.

Jeremiah Curtin, the author, linguist and hilologist, who is well known for his translabons of the works of Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," died yesterday at his home in Bristol, Vt. He was credited with knowing seventy languages. Mr. Curtin was born in Milwaukee and was graduated from Harvard in 1863. From 1884 to 1870 he was secretary of the United States Legation in Russia, and from 1885 to 1866 was acting Consul-General. He was actively connected with the bureau of ethnology at the Smithsonian Institution from 1853 to 1881 and later took special work there. White making a trip around the world he spent three months in 1900 among the Buriats, the only tribe of Mongols who have retained the horse sacrifices. The next year Mr. Curtin spent with Indian tribes in the United States and Canada. Mr. Curtin wrote "Myths and Folk Tales of the Russians," "Western Slavs and Magyars," "Creation Myths of Primitive America and Their Relation to the Religious and Mental History of Mankind," and other books. He translated many other Polish and Russian works in addition to those of Sienkiewicz.

Miss Anna A. Marks, aged 40 years, daughter of the late Amers. tions of the works of Henryk Sienkiewicz

works in addition to those of Sienkiewicz.

Miss Anna A. Marks, aged 40 years, daughter of the late Amasa A. Marks of New York and sister of the Rev. Charles U. Marks, George E. Marks and William A. Marks of New York, died at the Greenwich, Conn., General Hospital yesterday from nervous breakdown. Miss Marks was proprietror of Willownere Farm, one of the best known stock farms in the United States, and of Willownere Kennels, which were declared by competent judges the finest kennels in the country. Ever since she was quite young she had had charge of Willowmere, her father's estate at Sound Beach. She was very charitable woman and had been identified with many worthy causes. Just prior to her death she was preparing to move her stock farm and kennels to Peekskill, N. Y., and it is thought that the worry connected with getting ready for the change shattered her health.

farm and kennels to Peekskill, N. Y., and it is thought that the worry connected with getting ready for the change shattered her health.

Commander Robert M. G. Brown, U. S. N., retired, died at Washington yesterday after a long illness. Commander Brown was born in West Virginia in 1847. He entered the navy as a midshipman in July, 1864. He was Lieutenant on board the Trenton when that vessel was lost in the Samoan disaster in 1889.

Mrs. Henristra Witmark, wife of Marcus

lost in the Samoan disaster in 1889.

Mrs. Henrietta Witmark, wife of Marcus Witmark, the music publisher, died yesterday after a short illness at her home, 57 West Eighty-eighth street. Her maiden name was Peyser. She was 67 years old and was born in Germany. She is survived by her husband, five sons, Isidore, Julius, Jay, Frank and Adolph, and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Klein.

It doesn't matter,loose - leaf, bound book, or cards, the ELLIOTT-FISHER ADDING TYPEWRITER AND BILLING MA-

> Elliott-Fisher Co., Broadway at Worth St., New York.

CHINE writes on any or

all, at once.

DINNER TO LEONCAVALLO.

CARUSO THERE TO HONOR THE ITALIAN COMPOSER.

also a Band Which Had Been Engaged With Some Difficulty-Antonio Zucca and the Guest of Honor Tell What a Great and Glorious Country Uncle Sam Has.

As the Italian conductor Ruggiero Leoncavallo sails for Europe to-day on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, and will therefore be unable to conduct that special performance of "I Pagliacci," which Oscar Hammerstein was going to arrange for him, a group of his compatriots got together and arranged a farewell blowout for him. It took place last night in the vault of the Hotel

The composer himself occupied the seat of honor at the right hand of ex-Coroner Zucca, with the Conte Aldrovandi on his own right hand. Between the fish and the roast duck he told a Sun reporter that he intended to return to this country, probably next year. He would bring with him his own orchestra and also a complete company of singers who would perform two of his operas, not merely sing selections from them, as was the case this year. He declared that he had been delighted with his reception here and was most grateful to the great American people. Boisé City, Idaho, he said, had been especially enthusiastic.

The most distinguished of the 100 guests present was Enrico Caruso. He sat on Mr. Zucca's immediate left and was speedily swamped by the applications of Italian autograph fiends who wanted him to sign their menu cards. He graciously granted all these requests, but balked when a request came up from the floor that he should make a speech

"I have to sing to-morrow night," he said in that excellent English which he does not speak, "and public speaking is very bad for

speak, "and public speaking is very bad for a singer's voice."

There was a band present. It was a scratch band, it was elaborately stated. Efforts had been made to get various organizations of musicians to play, but most of them balked when they heard that they had to play before the great composer. They were all fearful that they would not be able to do themselves justice.

They were all fearful that they would not be able to do themselves justice.

The committee of arrangements made a special effort to get the Avitable band to grace the occasion with sweet harmonies. Avitable, it appears, is the presiding genius of a group of Italian musicians who mitigate the table d'hôte at a Broadway restaurant. But Avitable balked like the others, though for a different reason.

It seems that some years ago, when the editor of a Milanese newspaper offered a prize for the best musical composition, the

prize for the best musical composition, the decision lay between Leoncavallo and Avitable. The judges debated long in the effort to arrive at a just decision. Avitable is reported to be of the opinion that they finally put his name and Leoncavallo's in a hat and directed the soggiest of their number to extract one of the names from the life. At all events the prize was a warded the lid. At all events, the prize was awarded Wherefore Avitable was of the opinion

that for him to lead a band at a dinner in resemble the ancient and pleasing Roman custom when the conqueror dragged the onquered in triumph at his chariot wheels.

But the band that was at length acquired had no such scruples and it played things from "Pagliacci" and "Zaza" to wild ap-plause throughout the progress of the dinner. Also there were flagons of that old Antimori, chianti, bianco and rosso, preserved for just such an occasion as this ot to mention many bottles of that wine which no Anglo-Saxon can translate without being in a measure shocked, namely,

lacrima Christi."

There was speechmaking, but only Antonio Zucca was toastmaster He told what a great man was Leoncavallo and then introduced the subject of his eulogy. The conductor talked about his tour in this country and how glad he was to get to know America. Then Angelo niti made a little talk and it was all over but the shouting. Which means that it wasn't all over by any means.

Late in the evening there was an influx of opera singers, including Signor Bonci. Vigna, the Metropolitan Opera House conductor, was there to honor his fellow artist, as were Signora Ferrabini and Signor Bellatti of Leoncavallo's company, Signor Macchi, his secretary; Antonio M. Caridi, the Chevalier Francolini, the Chevalier Stefani, Cardillo, the singing master from Caruso's old Italian conservatory: Stracciari, the Metropolitan company's new barytone; P. Simonelli, Viafora, the car-toonist, and many others.

NOT HERE FOR AN HEIRESS. Lord Turnour Comes Over Merely for Pleasure and a Rest.

Lord Turnour, a young Englishman who owns a large estate at Shillinglee, Bucks, and is one of the youngest members of the British Parliament, arrived yesterday on the White Star liner Baltic. Lord Turnour is a member of a party of half a dozen who have come to this country on a pleasure tour. Among others in the party are Sir Weetmen Pierson, a former member of Parliament, Harold Pierson, his son, who is

now a member of Parliament, H. R. Pape of London and Ellis Robbins of Philadelphia, who is a student at Oxford. While here Lord Turnour will stay at the Yale Club, a guest of Brinton Buckwalter, the polo Lord Turnour is a first cousin of the

Duke of Marlborough. He is 23 years old. One of the newspaper men smilingly asked at the pier if he had come over in search of an American heiress.
"No," said he, "I'm r

"No." said he, "I'm not looking for an heiress; I'm looking for a complete rest. The young Lord was inclined to take the heiress report human same to take the heiress report humorously.
"You might say," he added, "that my friend Buckwalter is my financial agent in

the matter."

Lord Turnour said he would stay here about a week and then go to Mexico. The young Lord made a stir when he first entered Parliament by offering to bet 5 to 1 that a measure which he was advocating would pass. The Baltic ran into some heavy weather

on the way over. On December 10 she made only 267 miles. In favorable weather she would make almost twice as fast time. There were heavy head seas most of the way. She docked almost twenty-four hours

Among others on board were H. J. Grant, a Mormon missionary returning to Utah; Lady Antrim, Capt. P. Agnew Appleton, E. De Cartier de Machienne, counsellor to the Belgian Legation; Vicomtesse J. de Jonghe, the Hon. William Erskine, W. T. the Beigian Legation; Vicomtesse J. de Jonghe, the Hon. William Erskine, W. T. P. Hollingsworth, Esme Howard, attaché to the British Embassy at Washington; Mrs. Foxhall Keene, the Hon. Rowland Leigh, Lady Louise Loder, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jr., the Right Hon. Sir Horace Plunkett, Col. J. M. Templeton, Augustus H. Vanderpool, Craig Wadsworth, Louis Wormser and the Earl of Dunmors.

"CARMEN" WELL PRESENTED.

AN ADMIRABLE PERFORMANCE AT THE MANHATTAN.

The Opera Well Rehearsed and the Ensemble Strikingly Good—Campanini Has Another Triumph—Mme. Bressler-Gianoli Successful in the Title Role.

At the Manhattan Opera House last nigh audience to one of the best performances of "Carmen" given in this city in years. If he had begun his season with it he would have made a much more powerful bid for public favor than he did with the lugubrious "I Puritani." Such a performance as that of last night, if it had been the first in a new opera house, would have been the talk of the town the next day.

There was not a single singer in the cast whose individual performance has not been excelled. History will not forget Lucca, nor Hauck, nor Calve, nor Fremstad, nor even Selina Dolaro, in the title role. As for Don José from Campanini to Jean de Reszke, he has had masterly impersonators. But it is not necessary to nominate in the bond Lassalle and Del Puente and the other Escamillos, nor all the Micaelas from Dotti to Bessie Abott, from Valleria to Eames

But the excellence of last night's per-formance lay first of all in its vital spirit, and second in the even level of merit which never allowed the representation to falter for one moment. The stage pictures were full of color, life and significant action. The eye was charmed by a constant change of tableaux, and every one on the stage was in the scene. To borrow the expressive language of the football field, every one was in every play.

in every play.

The chorus sang admirably and acted. It was not a chorus of vocal statues. And it was good to look at. Mr. Hammerstein has brought together young and animated women, and his stage manager utilizes the ballet in such scenes as those of "Carmen" to fill out the pictures.

Again the orchestra played admirably. It is not often that New Yorkers hear the score as they heard it last night. Mr. Campanini conducted, and again it is the precious privilege of criticism to invite attention to his masterly art. He knows "Carmen" just as well as he knew "Don Giovanni," and proved himself to be as fine a scholar in this wholly different school of picturesque and passionate music as he picturesque and passionate music as he was in the serene and lofty classicism of

The chief merit of this performance, then, lay in its faithful and spirited embodiment of the feeling of the opera. In ensemble it rose to notable heights and gave joy to all lovers of this beautiful masterpiece of French lyric art. That the principal singers all contributed their full share to result might be a sufficient record for

the result might be a sufficient record for the day, but perhaps a word or two may be added in comment upon their doings. Mme. Bressler-Gianoli, who appeared as Carmen, has sung the part in this city be-fore Two years ago she sang it at theo Casino with a French company from New Orleans. Her interpretation was praised then in this paper for its justness of con-ception, its temperamental vizor its graphic

then in this paper for its justness of conception, its temperamental vigor, its graphic action and its interesting singing. A good deal of the music lies in the weakest part of her voice, but she makes much of the rest of it. Hers is an elemental, utterly frank, physical Carmen, a Carmen of the cigarette factory, not of the world of poesy. It goes far toward conviction.

Charles Dalmores sang the music of Don José most musically, with grace, variety and—where required—with passion. He sang the flower song beautifully. Mr. Ancona, who is the hard working member of the company, was the Escamillo, and was entirely acceptable. With the help of the chorus he made an unusually good effect with the Toreador song, which is a death trap for most baritones.

with the Toreador song, which is a death trap for most baritones.

Mme. Donalda was perhaps a trifle too wise a Micaela, but she looked well and sang charmingly. Mr. Gillbert was the Dancairo and to him must be accorded the record of effacing memories of all previous impersonations of the part except his own at the Metropolitan. His companion, Mr. Daddi, as Remendado, was less. panion Mr. Daddi as Reme perhaps least, happy. Miss Trentini was a piquant and attractive Erasquila. The other minor parts were respectably per-It was a good night for the

At the Metropolitan Opera House, Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The cast was the same as that heard on the opening evening of the season, and the performance had in general the same points of merit. Geraldine Farrar's youthful and vivacious Juliette again pleased the audience, while Charles Rousselière was once more welcomed as Romeo. He had five recalls after the exile scene. Mr. Plancon as Frère Laurent, Mr. Journet as Capulet and Mr. Simard as Mercutio were the other principals.

Renaud Will Sing This Afternoon. Oscar Hammerstein announced last night that Maurice Renaud had entirely recovered from his attack of bronchitis and would certainly appear at the matinée at the Manhattan Opera House this afternoon in Don Giovanni

Conried's Iliness May Be Prolonged. Heinrich Conried, who has been confined to his house for the last week suffering from an attack of sciatica, was not nearly so well yesterday as he has been He may be confined to the house for several weeks. His physicians think it may be necessary for him to go to a warmer climate for a while.

News of Plays and Players.

Miss Isabel Irving was added vesterday to the Liebler & Co. stars and will at once take the road in Miss Eleanor Robson's recent play, which was produced at the Lib-erty Theatre here, "Susan in Search of a

Joseph and W. W. Jefferson, sons of the late Joseph Jefferson, who have been appearing in syndicate houses in a play by Hartley Davis called "Playing the Game," make their first appearance in a Shubert theatre next Monday evening at the Lyric,

Henry Woodruff in "Brown of Harvard" follows "The Light Eternal" at the Majestic Theatre on December 24, Christmas eve.

Woman Pinned Between Car and Fence. Mrs. Cornelia Doran of 60 New York avenue, Newark, was standing yesterday on the crosswalk at Elm and Pacific streets in that city waiting for cars to pass when one of them jumped the tracks, forced her up on the sidewalk and pinned her against an iron fence. It was necessary to an an iron fence. It was necessary to cut her clothing before she was released. She was injured about the body and also received a deep gash over the right eye.

Fitzhugh Townsend's Funeral. The funeral of Fitzhugh Townsend took

place at noon yesterday at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street. Delegations from Columbia University, the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Fencers Club were present. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hill, one of the curates of Trinity Church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Mottet of the Church of the Holy Communion. The burial was in the family plot in Trinity Cemetery at 155th street.

To Urge Page's Reappointment. At the meeting of the Republican county committee next Thursday a motion, it is understood, will be introduced recommend ing the reappointment by the Mayor of Charles B. Page as one of the Republican members of the Board of Elections. Mr Page has been a member of the board since it was restablished in 1901, and is the secretary of the body.



The Superlative Christmas Gift---The Chickering Quarter Grand

TUST to look at it is to want to possess it. The most beautifully designed piano that is built-graceful in every line, magnificently constructed and superbly finisht.

But it is when the fingers of the musician touch the keys that its superlative qualities are realized. Pure, rich, sweet in tone; powerful, resonant-all the magnificent qualities that are the heritage of Chickering genius are its dower.

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FIRST MEDALS and AWARDS, and today are better than ever before. All of this celebrity and fame are the result of superlative accomplishment. The honor

that comes from giving to the world something BETTER than has been before produced. This genius of three generations-this wealth of masterful accomplishment is all for YOUR benefit, if you become the possessor of a CHICKERING PIANO-and, most excellent of these, for a Christmas gift of superlative quality, is

The CHICKERING QUARTER GRAND

The price of this magnificent instrument is only \$650; and we will make a very light demand on your Christmas money-

The Payment of Only TWENTY DOLLARS Will Have the Piano Sent Home

The payment of balance will also be arranged to suit your convenience. The same easy terms for the Chickering Infant Grand at \$600.

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street.

DEMOCRATS TURN ON TAGGART. Indiana Legislators Refuse to Accept His Dictation as to Leadership. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.-Efforts of National Democratic Chairman Taggart.

backed by the influence of State Chairman O'Brien, to control Democrats in the Legislature which will convene the first of the year have failed, and it is now certain that the leadership of the Democrats in both Houses will be opposed to Taggart. The plan of Taggart and his supporters was to make Senator Stotsenberg floor

leader of the Senate and to have the Demo-crats of the House select a floor leader of his choice, thus practically dictating the policy of both Houses.

Some of the Democrats do not believe that it would be good policy to stand out against certain amendments to the criminal laws

certain amendments to the criminal laws respecting gambling, as it would seem to ally them with the class that these laws would most seriously affect.

Senator Slack wanted to be floor leader, and his position is that as far as the Governor is right he ought to be supported by the minority in the Legislature. The Senators ignored Taggart's demands and have selected Slack as floor leader, and it is more than probable that the minority in the than probable that the minority in the Legislature will support all the Governor's

eform measures. MOLLIE REARDON AGAIN. The Police Rearrest the Woman After

Talk With Mr. Jerome. Mollie Reardon, proprietress of a West Forty-second street resort, who was ar rested for the first time in fourteen years on Wednesday night and who expressed her indignation over it when she was discharged in the West Side court the next day, was arrested again last night by Detectives Curran and Devanny of the West Thirty-seventh street station house, who

got her before. The detectives were called yesterday afternoon to the District Attorney's office for a little talk with Mr. Jerome. The detectives were told that if the woman was present when liquor was sold after hours on December 9, on which charge her manager, Harry Lenty, waived examination, she was equally responsible. Magistrate Baker issued a warrant charging a viola-

tion of the excise law.

The woman had been in the station house only a short time when George Considine hurried in and gave bail for her. Police Commissioner Bingham asked Capt. Russell yesterday for a full report in the Reardon

BREWER BUSCH FAVORS TAX. Says Income Above \$4,000 Should Help Support Government -Wants Tariff Reduced St. Louis, Dec. 14.—President Roosevelt's income tax proposal was indorsed to-day by Adolphus Busch, the brewer. He says

"A sax on incomes is not a new thing. We had it during the war. It was a pretty stiff tax, too, but every citizen bore it cheer-"The time has arrived when we should

reduce the tariff on European goods and make the rich man pay the proper share of Government revenue.
"I have devoted no attention to the details

of an income tax law, but it seems to me that it should require every one having a good income, say above \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, to pay taxes. I believe the tax was \$5 per thousand during the civil war. Probably one-half of 1 per cent, would be reasonable. At all events we want an income tax. There are plenty of men at Washington, men with wise heads, who should be able to look after the legal status of the subject."



Store open until 10 P.M. from To-day to Xmas

ANNOUNCE A SALE OF

Genuine Natural Russian Sable Furs at About 1/2 the Regular Price

These are magnificent specimens of furs and are expressive of the highest degree of the fur tailor's art. The models are the most fashionable extant.

An opportunity to secure such superb furs-really rare and precious furs-at a saving of one half, is an event remarkable in the history of merchandising.

made of seven beautiful skins, heads, tails and paws. Values \$575 to \$650. \$450 Russian Sable Sets,

made of eight rich skins, with heads, tails and paws. Values \$700 to \$750.

\$475 Russian Sable Sets, made of seven superb skins, heads and tails. Value \$800.

\$350 Russian Sable Sets, |\$550 Russian Sable Sets, magnificent sets, made of seven skins. heads, tails and paws. Value \$875. \$575 Russian Sable Sets,

very luxurious sets, made of seven skins, heads, tails and paws. Value \$900. \$1000 Russian Sable Sets, This is one of the richest sets we have ever seen. It is made of six extra large dark, natural skins mounted with full heads,

paws and tails. A set that some furriers would consider a

great value at \$2,500. Transfer to Bloomingdale Bros. Lex. to 34 Av.

CITY BONDS OVERSUBSCRIBED. Yesterday's Sale an Improvement Over

Those Held Recently. Bids were opened yesterday by Comptroller Metz for \$9,800,000 of 4 per cent. corporate stock ranging from ten to fifty year periods for public improvements. The sale was one of the most successful that ha

been held for the last three years. It was subscribed four times over. total amount of bids received was \$38,813,460. The average price realized was 101.42, which showed a greater confidence in the corporate stock of the city than was shown in the last i ond sale about three months ago, when the corporate stock brought only

At that sale corporate stock authorized to carry ahead the plans of the Water Supply Department failed to get bidders. The reason for that was that investors would not buy the short term bonds restricted by the act establishing the new Water Supply Department. Under the act the bonds must be redeemed in twenty years. Yesterday's sale included \$300,000 of these short term bonds, and not only were they over-subscribed but they brought an average price of 100.68.

of the long term stock E. L. Day & Co., got \$1,600,000, Baker & Vaughn got \$900,000, the Dollar Savings Bank \$300,000, Harvey Fisk & Sons \$500,000 William Saloman & Co. and William A. Read & Co. \$1,000,000, the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank \$700,000 and A. B. Leach & Co. \$1,314,000. The rest went to twenty-eight other bidders. Horn at 101.50.

The New York Savings Bank took the \$300,000 Water Supply stock, while the National City Bank and N. W. Harris & Co. got \$893,000 of the short term bonds and Lountze Bros. \$500,000 of the remainder.

the Comptroller was 102, while the lowest

\$200,000 worth of corporate stock at 101.257.
In addition to the Water Supply bone

price at which an award was made was

there were sold \$8,000,000 in corporate stock

maturing November 1, 1956, and \$500,000 assessment bonds maturing November 1,

Of the long term stock E. L. Day & Co.

